

SPARTAN DAILY

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Thursday, December 8, 1977

SJSU student arrested for bombing

By Chris Georges

An SJSU student was arrested in his genetics class yesterday morning and charged with bombing a campus office and threatening to blow up the genetics class if a scheduled exam were not cancelled.

Larry Alan Suite, 23, 146 N. 16th St., was booked into Santa Clara County Jail following his 8:30 a.m. arrest by University Police, who earlier traced a telephoned bomb threat to Suite's home phone.

The biological sciences senior was charged with seven felony counts, including placing two bombs in campus buildings this week. One device exploded about 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Business Tower

office of Religious Studies Professor Richard Keady. No one was hurt in that explosion.

Police discovered a first bomb Monday morning in Duncan Hall which failed to detonate. The device which exploded in Keady's office, room 351, was a similar propane-canister bomb, according to Sgt. Larry James of University Police.

Both devices are being examined by the San Jose office of the FBI.

Suite was also charged with four counts of falsely reporting a bomb and one felony count of threatening a university official. Four campus buildings had to be evacuated because of the threats.

Suite was arrested after University Police traced a 7 a.m. phone call yesterday asking if police had "found the toy" in the Business Tower, James said.

Professor Robert Fowler, who teaches Suite's 8:30 a.m. genetics class, received a phone call Tuesday evening in which the caller "said he would plant a bomb and the bomb would injure members of his (Fowler's) class" if an exam scheduled for Wednesday were not cancelled, James said.

The class was moved to Dudley Moorehead Hall after Fowler informed University Police of the threat. Class members were searched before entering, and the Old Science building was evacuated. No bomb was found.

Suite was arrested in class after police traced the source of the 7 a.m. call around 8:30.

Suite appeared "unconcerned" at his arrest, according to University Police Chief Earnest Quinton, and consented to police and FBI agents' searching his house

without a warrant.

Police will not reveal what the search uncovered.

Suite denied any knowledge of the bombs or threats, James said.

"The device in Dr. Keady's office was powerful enough to blow a typewriter off a desk and scatter bits of shrapnel into the walls," James said. "It was powerful enough to kill or maim someone."

No one apparently heard the explosion in the near-deserted building.

Police said a custodian discovered the disarray in Keady's office and reported it. Religious studies Lecturer Ken Kramer was in Room 352, next to the bomb site, from about 6:50 until 7 p.m., according to Benton White, coordinator of Religious Studies.

Suite is in Kramer's 7 p.m. Tuesday world religions class.

"I don't think any of us has any idea why the bomb would be placed here," White said.

One of two keys to Room 351 has been missing from the program

office for about a month, he added, speculating that perhaps the bomber picked it up off a desk and used it to gain access to Keady's office.

No signs of forcible entry were discovered.

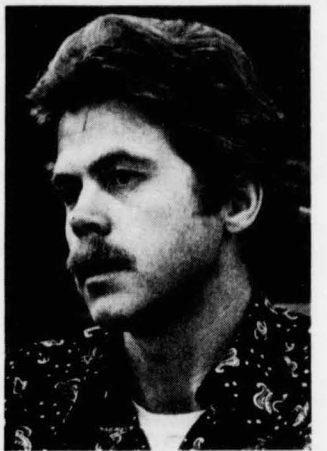
The explosive was described by police as a simple propane canister of the kind used in camp stoves. The device in Keady's office was apparently ignited through heating by an electric charcoal lighter placed under the canister, which was placed under the typewriter.

The explosion virtually destroyed the typewriter, which is being examined by the FBI, caused shrapnel damage to walls and books and damaged a desk and a bookcase which Keady had constructed.

"That's what really bugs me," Keady said, "that I made this myself, and they had to go wreck it."

"At first I was amazed, and then I got angered."

Suite is a senior who transferred from California State University at Chico.



Richard Keady--

His office bombed

His grades here are described as average. Lt. James described him as a "Joe College" type.



Some of the damage to books and furniture resulting from a bomb blast in the office of religious studies professor Richard Keady.

Neighbors, prof 'surprised'

By Linda Zavoral

Larry Suite "looked very worried and very preoccupied" the night before he was arrested on charges of falsely reporting bombs and planting explosive devices, according to religious studies Lecturer Ken Kramer, one of Suite's teachers.

Suite, a 23-year-old SJSU science major, attended Kramer's 7 p.m. World Religions class Tuesday night and turned in his final paper, Kramer said. The class was not in the same building where the bomb exploded.

Kramer described Suite as "clean-cut, quiet, well-mannered and constantly worried about doing all right" in the class.

Suite, however, "did fine on the midterm and was always in at-

tendance," Kramer said. "He was very interested in what was going on in the class."

"If the charges are true, it surprises me."

Assistant professor of biology Robert Fowler, who teaches Biology 115, the class Suite was arrested in yesterday morning, refused to comment on the matter, saying he didn't want to prejudice the case.

Kramer's surprise was not uncommon. One of Suite's neighbors felt the same way.

"I can't believe it. Larry was such a nice boy."

Such was the reaction of Ruth Sullivan, 140 N. 16th St., upon hearing Suite, her next-door neighbor at 146 N. 16th St., had been arrested.

"He was living there when we

moved here" two years ago, she said. "I liked him best of all the kids who ever lived there."

Sullivan said Suite had two roommates, one she thought was a student, and one she said left every morning and came back in the evening.

Neither roommate was at home yesterday.

Out of the three young men, "Larry would be the one I would least expect would do something like this," Sullivan said.

"I don't know him that well," she said, "but I just couldn't picture it."

Suite had once helped her daughter when her car wouldn't start and bought them a new garden hose when his dog chewed it up, Sullivan said.

"If his dog barked and we told him about it, he'd take care of it," she said.

"He let them search his house without a warrant," Sullivan said. "I can't see him doing that if he was the one."

Most of Suite's other neighbors didn't know him.

One woman who didn't want to be identified said "I didn't know him. I don't think anyone really did."

An elderly neighbor who also refused to be identified said she had only talked to Suite once when she asked him to trim a tree in his yard because the seeds were being blown into her yard. He never trimmed it, she said.

"That's all I know about him," she said. "They were so quiet."

Out of jail University program aids former convicts...

By Isabella Michon

The University Alternative Program (UAP) is helping a prospective teacher, computer scientist, lawyer and psychologist make their way through school.

Sound like one of the many programs on campus?

Not quite. UAP recruits ex-convicts and offers them such services as help with admission and registration, financial aid, housing and academic counseling.

UAP also makes students aware of the tutorial programs available to them, said Conrad Browning, coordinator of admissions and recruitment.

"We offer them personal services in that we let them know we care and we're always there to talk to," he said.

"Our main purpose is to integrate the ex-offenders into the school system, and

make them become one of the students as much as possible," Browning said. "We want to make them self-sufficient."

Though most of these students are normally admissible, excluding 15 special admissions each year, they still need such a program to assist them.

After being locked up they may have an adjustment problem and may need a helping hand to come back to school, Browning explained.

A former prisoner of San Quentin for five years expresses the gratitude toward the program he shares with the others.

The student, who fulfilled UAP's requirements by taking the ACT, turning in two letters of recommendation, a handwritten autobiography and taking a staff interview, said, "People in the program care about me."

"They help me make it on my own,"

added the 29-year-old who is majoring in elementary education and is also a bilingual specialist.

He said coming to SJSU is like coming to a new town, not knowing anyone. That's why he says he feels comforted in knowing he can meet people through UAP, who in turn introduce him to others.

"Without the program, I'm all by myself, there is no one to turn to or talk to," said the student, who finished high school while still in prison.

An ex-drug offender expressed his feelings about the program. "I wanted to go to school but would not have made it without UAP," he said.

The student, who has been in and out of juvenile institutions, said, "I wouldn't have been able to go through all the garbage involved in getting accepted and registered."

"After being shuffled through the bureaucracy, 90 percent of the battle is whipped. Of 10 percent that is left, you know what's expected of you."

The 21-year-old believes a college education is important if one wants one. "It helps one rise above the criminal psyche," he added.

UAP helps the ex-offender successfully come back to school, which in turn lets the student "rise above the pool halls," the prospective lawyer said.

"I now realize that the bad comes with the good, and instead of just trying to get rid of the bad, I try to live with it."

The program is helping him do that, he said.

He, as some of the others did, took courses while in prison but described them as "terribly dry." There was a choice of only six classes for 1,000 inmates, and assignments and tests had to be mailed.

A future computer scientist said he studied while in prison but it was hard to learn, because everytime there was violence such as such as a riot, classes were stopped.

The 30-year-old was determined to come back to school "with or without the program," but is grateful for the guidance it has offered.

The UAP familiarizes the students with the school by providing a tour of the university and associating them with the reading and writing lab and Project Aspire.

Most important "They teach us survival techniques such as how to keep a budget," the sophomore said.

The former prisoner of four years said, "It's rough when one is coming from a regimented society to an open and free world."

(Continued on back page)

...while 'friends' help prisoners' families

By Kirk Heinrichs

A 9-year-old boy sits in his room staring at nothing in particular. Suddenly he erupts from his chair and hammers his fist into the wall in frustration, screaming, "Why does it have to be this way? Why does he have to go back?"

The boy's father has been in and out of prison since 1968 and he is only one of about 400 children in the San Jose area with the same circumstances.

The mother, suddenly with the full responsibility of five children and no job, shelters her family in a small run-down two-bedroom house in the downtown area. This is only one example of more than 900 families in the San Jose area who have imprisoned fathers and mothers.

"The shock to a child of seeing his or her father in jail, and not knowing why, is enormous," said Bill Higgins, an SJSU student and presently doing a recreation internship with "Friends Outside." "These children and parents need both emotional and monetary support."

Friends Outside is a United Way organization serving the families of those men and women in Santa Clara County and state penal institutions.

The branch, one of 16 in California, is located at 712 Elm St. in San Jose, and was the founding chapter of the organization 22 years ago.

Gloria, the mother (not her real name) receives \$496 a month, an amount barely enough to support

one, let alone six.

"I can't work. I have five children to take care of," Gloria said as if it were a stupid question to ask. "There are many times I just couldn't have made it without Friends Outside."

Admitting that on numerous occasions she had troubles making ends meet every month, she said the organization has been there "when I really needed them."

"They have given me food, clothes, shoes for my children and one time, when PG&E threatened to shut off the electricity, they paid my bill for me."

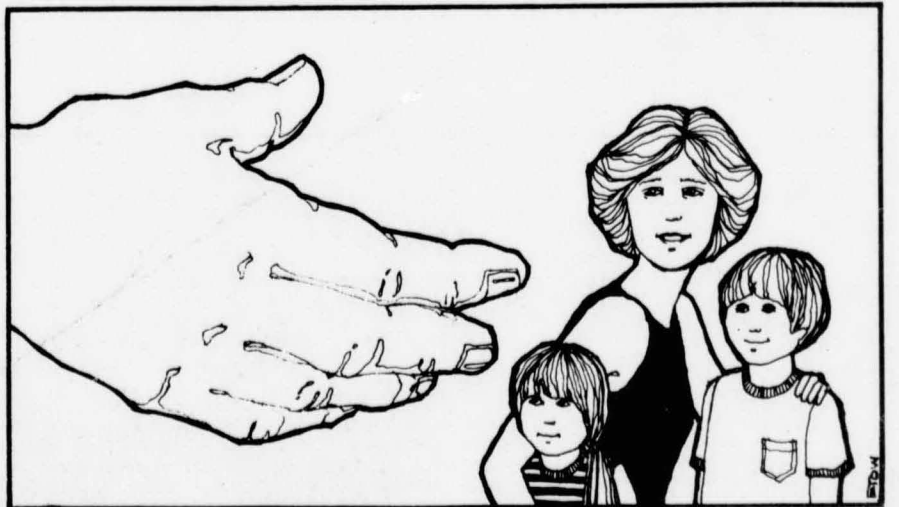
Although the parent is damned to an isolated life of struggle, it's really the children who get the short end of the stick.

According to staff members at Friends Outside, children are mostly undernourished, badly clothed, and live in grossly substandard housing. They nearly all have dental and medical problems that go unanswered.

Although the program provides for material and monetary deficiencies, Higgins claims about 90 percent of their services are shared through moral support.

"You know," Gloria said, "I feel like this place is my home and these people are my family. I come to them with my problems and I really feel I can trust them."

(Continued on back page)



THE FINALS KIT



Procrastinators take heed

Final exams: the fool's rush

By Suzanne M. Byers
I always start out each semester with the best intentions of keeping up with my homework assignments. But, inadvertently, textbooks find themselves on my desk camouflaged under a pile of clothes as I spend my weekends partying with friends, swapping horror stories about impending due dates on term papers or those which are yet overdue.

Are you a kindred spirit? Toward the end of the semester do you find yourself staring at blank pages in the typewriter or sitting behind a desk piled high with books, chewing erasers off pencil and gulping down steaming cups of black coffee in an effort to ward off fatigue?

Take heart, my friend, we procrastinators are in sizeable numbers, so you are not alone.

However, there are a number of things to do in order to cope with those term paper/final exam blues.

Pacific Research, a Seattle-based company, provides research materials written to your custom specifications. "Simply tell us what you want and we'll do the research for you," boasts their advertisements.

A more ethical approach consists of good organization, good budgeting of time, proper rest and diet, conducive atmosphere and family or roommates capable of vanishing into thin air.

Mike Woods, 24, an anthropology junior, suggests studying for finals in your major field of study first, minor area second and electives last. "If the teacher is particularly good, the notes are most important," states Woods.

Taking frequent breaks is important to Dan Nelson, 21, anthropology senior. "I study two hours at a time then break for some relaxing activity like listening to the stereo or taking a short nap," says Nelson.

Suzanne M. Byers is a SJSU home economics major.

Student Health Services staff, agrees that coffee provides a good stimulant, but warns to take it easy on the amount you drink.

He relates a story about one student who drank so much coffee while studying that he was too wired to take the exam.

Dr. Lefforge lists three common complaints during the finals rush: Sleep disturbances (interrupted sleep, insomnia). Stomach upsets (cramping, nervous diarrhea). Tension headaches (and related eye strain).

Lefforge explains that medication is not always the solution for such stress-related ailments. "I personally feel it is bad to rely on pills," he says. Although, in severe cases, the symptoms are treated with a mild sedative or patients are referred to psychological counselors available through health services. Lefforge feels physical exercise is the best remedy, especially when winding down after finals. "You can't just turn your emotions off," he says, "you have to wear them down."

Some students swear by Vitamin B-complex during times of stress, but most doctors and nutritionists argue that vitamin

supplements are not necessary unless they are deficient in your diet. Nevertheless, if your pocket-book permits, sometimes a few of the recommended doses of Vitamin B-complex (for stress) and Vitamin C (for resistance to infections) can provide the psychological lift needed to help you through finals.

Eye strain is another problem common to this time of the semester. Deciphering hastily scribbled notes is an art most of us have already mastered, but that still doesn't mean it does not create a few headaches (and shortened tempers).

Winding down after finals is just as necessary as the preparation for them in order to get our weary bodies and frazzled nerves back to normal.

As Dr. Lefforge mentioned earlier, physical exercise is the best way to come down after a stressful high.

Swing that tennis racquet, bounce that basketball, slug that punching bag—anything to let out those frustrated emotions.

Now to all my fellow procrastinators—get going and good luck! (Hm-m-m I have so much work to do I think I'll lay down and take a nap).

So, as an advance warning to all you tall people out there, be nice to a short person today. You never know who might be sneaking up behind you with a rock in a sling.

find it awkward to waltz with a 6-foot person. This list also could go on.

But being short does have its advantages. I will never have to pay extra prices to get clothes at a big and tall men's store. I know it's going to rain when the drops hit the face of tall people next to me first. We don't get the same amount of smog tall people do, simply because we don't have our heads as high in the clouds. I've never bumped my head on a door frame or hanging lamp yet.

If I ever got into a fight with 7-foot-4 Kareem Abdul Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, I would knock his kneecaps out of commission before he could get a swing down at me.

Short people have been creeping up into the world. Short people have been regarded as being funny creatures, but that meant funny to look at. Now, thanks to Paul Williams, Flip Wilson and Dick Cavett, that means funny to listen to.

Short people are making it big in sports, too. Two running backs in the National Football League, Mack Herron at 5-foot-6 and Howad Stevens at 5-foot-5, made a job of running not around, but under people. Guard Calvin Murphy, the shortest man in the National Basketball Association, might only be 5-foot-7, but, if I dare patronize him, he has the heart and spirit of a seven-footer. And when was the last time you saw a jockey whose head was as high as his horse's?

Throughout history, short people have been famous. Alexander the Great was short. Genghis Khan was short. Little Orphan Annie was short. Little Caesar (Edward G. Robinson) was short. And who slew the mighty Goliath? None other than our short hero, David. Look where he wound up.

By Steve Dulas
Singer Randy Newman has recently released a song putting down short people. But I don't find too much offense in his line, "Don't want no short people." In fact, I feel the song is a milestone in the emergence of short people as a recognized sector of the world.

For years, short people have been ignored as a major force. We have been filed away under the bottom shelf of the closet. For generations, short people have been overlooked by the masses, as the average height level rose.

I am proud to say that I am 5-foot-6. Not a towering stature by any means, just tall enough so my feet reach the ground.

In the past, short people have been the butt of jokes in movies, especially when cast against such pillars of height as John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart and Gary Cooper.

But in our favor, not only have short people been sidekicks such as Robert Blake's role of Little Beaver, the buddy of Red Rider, or Gabby Hayes in his pairing with Roy Rogers and Trigger.

Steve Dulas is the Spartan Daily Copy Editor.

The star of one of the most touching westerns of all time, "Shane," was none other than the miniscule Allan Ladd. He was so short he had to stand on a box when he kissed the heroine in each movie.

In the past, not just short people, but the word short has come to mean something besides the opposite of tall.

Sayings have grown into the English language which use short in a derogatory form—"a day late and a dollar short;" "the short end of the stick;" when your electrical wiring blows, it "shorts out;" "we'll be right back after this short break," which means nine agonizingly stupid commercials; and the list goes on.

Sure, being short does have its disadvantages. Short people can't ride alone on some of the attractions at Disneyland. Most short people can't slam-dunk a basketball on a regulation 10-foot rim. Short people can't reach the top shelf of the cupboard with ease. Short people

Letters

Assails Bunzel's Mercury column

Editor:
This is written in response to John H. Bunzel's column, "Must reading: 'Alice in Wonderland,'" which appeared in the Spartan Daily Nov. 11.

This column, like some of his other writing, appears designed to mislead and confuse. His interpretation of the lack of support for the mock convention sponsored by a small group of faculty is Nixonian, to say the least.

No doubt he would like to believe that faculty apathy means the faculty "are not as angry about everything as a few of us would like to believe." I happen to know that a large number of faculty are angry. But more serious than this is the fact that a larger number of faculty are demoralized, and are pessimistic about our chances of bringing about any meaningful reforms.

Bunzel asserts that "a university is not a natural democracy." He then proceeds to ridicule the Committee for a Democratic University for its efforts to bring democracy to the university on the grounds that the educational process cannot be democratized.

This is a gross distortion. It is not the aim of the committee to bring democracy to the classroom. Clearly, the faculty, being the experts, must determine the curriculum, teaching methods, requirements for a degree, and the standards of achievement. Our goal is to bring democracy into the governance of the university.

The faculty must have the right to choose its administrators and hold them accountable for their performance. Only in a democratic setting can the faculty make maximum use of its expertise, and thereby maximize its contribution to the university.

Finally, I feel that Bunzel took unfair advantage using his weekly column to ridicule, criticize, and denigrate members of the faculty. He should restrict the use of the column to those subjects in which he alleges to have some expertise, namely, political science and higher education.

He should not use it to defend himself and his administration against criticism. Nor should he use it to attack and criticize faculty and students.

Anthony R. Lovaglia
Professor, Mathematics
member, Committee for a Democratic University

'Anti-Bunzel rebellion' here?

Editor:
What is sauce for a group of geef (geef is the plural of goof) is not necessarily sauce for the ganderers (here defined as interested observers).

So, what the activist students and active faculty involved in the recent "anti-Bunzel rebellion," cconstrue to be apathy may merely be a studied indifference to idiocy.

There is nothing I know of that could or should prevent such groups

from meeting and airing their aggravations. But, there is nothing I know that could or should prevent the rest of us from studiously ignoring the activity or commenting upon it. The axe of freedom is a double-headed one—it cuts both ways.

I would suggest, though, that since the legislature has been charged by the people to define the main purposes and structures of the schools, perhaps the best and most reasonable course would be to persuade the legislature to change the purposes and nature of the schools. The university and any or all of its inhabitants do not represent or have the right to represent all of the people of the state. I believe the legislature (and the executive branch, and the courts) do.

I believe academic freedom is the right to take an informed stand in the area of one's discipline regardless of how unpopular that honest stand may be. I don't ever recall that it was ever intended to give minorities of any kind (however much outraged) the right to preempt the duties and responsibilities assigned to the state government by the people through the ballot.

Or, putting it more simply, he who controls the purse holds the power.

That said, one can always found one's own school, hire one's own officials, set one's own purpose, and lure one's own students. This, I believe, is called a "protest" (or private) school.

So, it seems to me the route is either through persuasion of the legislature or the founding of one's own school. Both are democratic and both are permitted in a democracy. One hopes the tyranny of the angry few is not now and never will be.

Edward J. Laurie
Associate Dean, Business

Carpooling

Editor:
Of all the reasons I have heard opposing carools the fear of rape seems the most illogical. Before deciding to share a ride a student would know the other person's name, address and phone number. If a woman were still fearful, she could restrict herself to sharing rides only with other women.

Having a companion to walk with you to your car seems like a protection to me not a risk. Another reason against carools given in a Daily article was the excessive time it would take to pick up four other people. There is no need to assume that it takes five people to make a carpool.

It would be very helpful if the administration could offer computerized lists of potential ride sharers to students. The final decision would be up to the individual but the problem of finding someone with a fairly compatible schedule would be simplified. Ride-sharing is simple and economical. It is a solution to our parking problems that deserves much greater consideration.

Ellie Gioumousis
History Senior

Spartan Daily

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Photos by Marilyn Odello

Rapture of the deep attracts student divers

Safety and knowledge is the purpose of the SCUBA diving class at SJSU. Most of the students, of whom three are shown above, are marine biology majors. Not all are in that field. Right, is marketing major Mark James.



Nashville Bible theft ring in operation

Three people arrested for 'holy heist'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Shocked police in this Bible-belt town said yesterday they had arrested three members of a ring that stole up to 1,200 Bibles worth an estimated \$30,000 and apparently turned some of them over to a "connection" in the North.

Officers said they expected more arrests and had recovered hundreds of the Bibles stolen from the warehouse of Thomas Nelson Publishers, which claims to be the largest publisher of Bibles in the nation.

"Never before to my knowledge in nine years of police work have I heard of this kind of thing," said Police Det. David Leaver, 30.

"I've heard of one or two Bibles being stolen from

motel rooms, but this is the first time an organized Bible theft ring has been uncovered that I know of," he said.

"Thou shalt not steal—it's in the Bible. They should have read the Bible. We are in the Bible-belt here and things might go pretty rough on them," he said. "They might get struck by lightning."

Officers arrested a Nelson employee Monday night. Two more suspects, one a former employee, were taken into custody Tuesday and accused of receiving and concealing 1,200 stolen Bibles.

Leaver said authorities were "trying to find out now what their connections were." He said the missing Bibles

had shown up in several Northern bookstores.

"They were different colors and kinds, with leather backs," Leaver said. "They were pretty expensive Bibles. They'd be retailed for \$19.95 to \$39.95. There was \$30,000 worth. They had an inside connection at the warehouse."

Leaver and three other officers staked out the warehouse Tuesday night and followed a truck from there to a service station. Leaver told a reporter they saw the Bibles transferred to two pickup trucks and followed them to a trailer park. The policemen moved in as the Bibles were transferred to a small storehouse.

Leaver declined to discuss further details of the investigation.

SPARTAGUIDE

Representatives from the Communist Labor Party and Libertarian Party will hold a joint discussion at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Business Classroom 124. They will be speaking for Professor Phil Jacklin's Philosophy 108 class.

"Christianity: Reasonable or Ridiculous?" will be the topic of a College Life meeting at 7:30 tonight in Washburn Hall.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Faculty Lounge on the garden level of the Business Classrooms.

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club holds its last meeting of the semester at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Foreign Language building, Room 8A.

FLOAT DOWN A RIVER. CAMP OUTDOORS. FIND YOURSELF. LEARN MGT.

Army ROTC 277-2985

Spartan Daily

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Expert contradicts Hughes will origin

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—An ink expert yesterday contradicted testimony by a federal expert in the trail to determine if Howard Hughes wrote the Mormon will.

Steven Kramer, laboratory manager for a pen and ink manufacturer in Escondido, Calif., said chromatograms made by Albert Lyter III on ink taken from the purported will did not show consistent

characteristics of ink used by Paper-Mate.

Kramer was hired by attorneys representing Hughes' relatives, who claim the three page, handwritten will is a forgery. Former Hughes aide and advisor Hoal Dietrich, named by the will as the executor, seeks to have it declared genuine.

Lyter, a forensic chemist with the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau of the U.S. Treasury

Department in Washington testified earlier that his study of ink samples indicated the author used an ink called PaperMate 307, which contained a dye known as "page."

Chromatography is a chemical process by which investigators look at ink as it breaks down into various shades of color. A chromatogram is a chemical picture of the breakdown used to identify inks.

PaperMate officials, through depositions, have testified PaperMate 307 with page dye was used in their pens from 1967 through 1972, when it was replaced by PaperMate 316 ink. The will is dated March 19, 1968, and a former Hughes aide said the eccentric multi-millionaire ordered PaperMate pens by the dozen.

Kramer said he has performed more than

12,000 chromatographic tests in the last decade.

He said he was given two batches of memoranda known to have been written by Hughes, including one documents during the same time period as the will.

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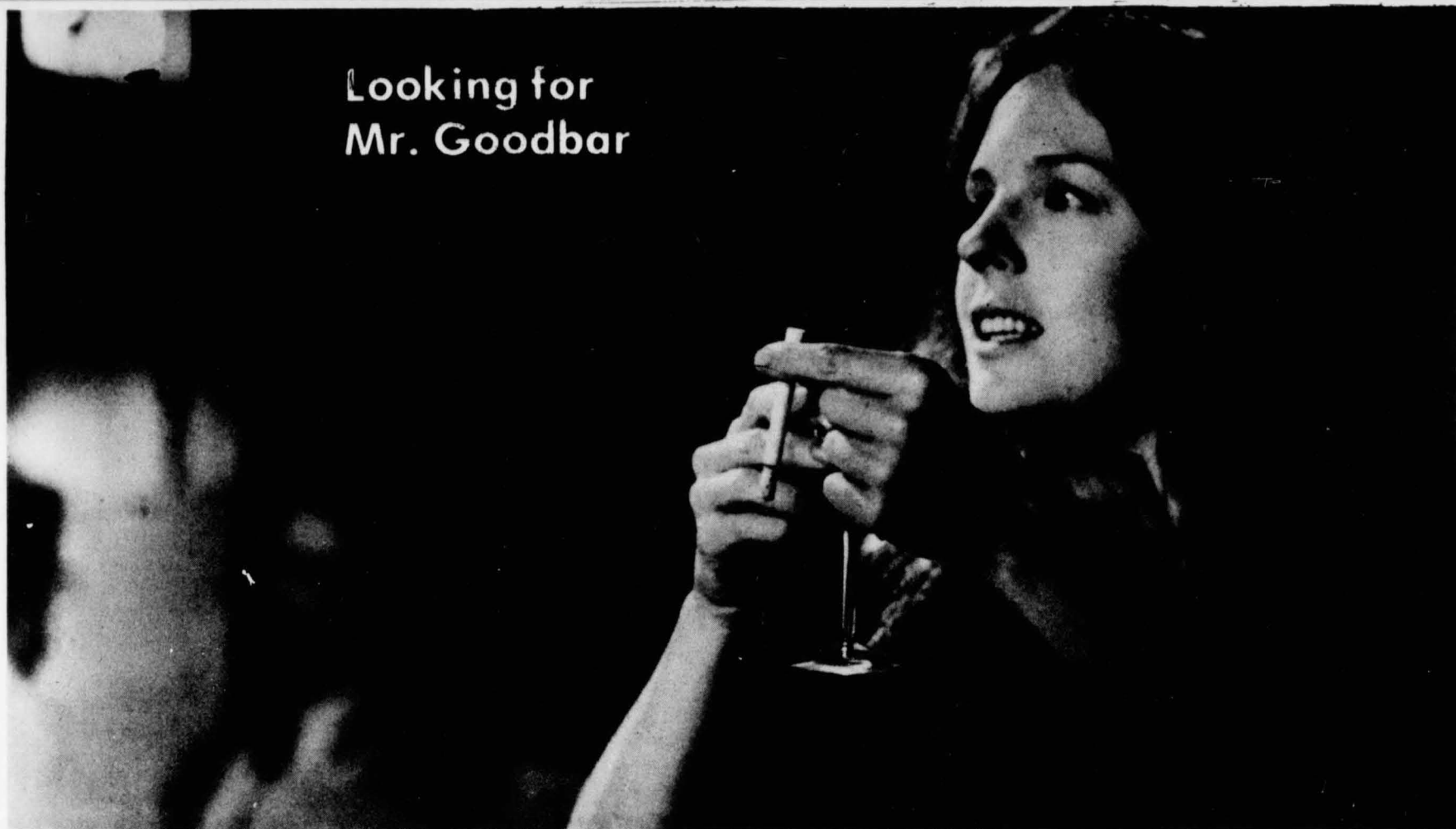
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WEEKEND



Diane Keaton in one of her pensive moods in the movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

The local barhopping scene an endless sex search?

By Penny Calder

"Women come into bars for two reasons, to get drunk or get laid," according to Bob, a 27-year-old Campbell bartender and law student at San Francisco State University.

These sentiments were echoed throughout the evening by four other women and two male bouncers at a Campbell disco-bar.

As far as finding someone to go home and go to bed with, Bob said a "woman is successful anytime she wants to be, unless she is a dog."

Sherry, 21, an insurance secretary, and Cheryl, 21, a financial secretary, go to the bar every weekend. Both are friends of the band and just go to listen. But they also said that the women who come alone to bars or with other women, come to get picked up.

Both women said that they have seen very few women leave the bar alone.

Of those who do get escorted home, the dress seems to be very similar.

Fashionable to slinky is the usual vogue for the evening.

Chuck, a 29-year-old bouncer, said if he had to generalize the look of the women who get picked up, he would say they have very overstressed make-up, dress fashionably, and wear boots with their pants tucked in at the boot top.

Not all the women are looking for excitement with other patrons, however. Some spend the evening trying to make time with the bartenders, the bouncers or the band members, Bob said.

The lines the women give the men are as clever as the ones the men give the women. Bob, who is married, has been approached on numerous occasions during his 18 months tending bar.

"Would you like to have breakfast?"

"Does this job (bartending) tire you out?"

"What are you doing after work?"

"What time do you get off?"

And the old standby, "Your place or mine?"

Cheryl, clad in jeans, t-shirt, vest and her dark hair pulled back in a scarf, described an incident with a man who stood by her in a bar one night.

"How's your love life?" he said.

"Fine, how's yours?"

"Boring. Let's go do something about it."

Chris, 31, looking as homey as Cinderella after midnight, said she comes out twice a month to bars. She hasn't met anyone yet, but she said she thinks she might.

She said she comes to the disco-bar because she doesn't want to spend the rest of her life alone, and this is a good place to meet people.

"I haven't gotten anything (lines) yet, I'm fairly new at this. I hope I do get a line so I can give one right back," she said.

Chris' friend Lucy is a 31-year-old single bookkeeper and part-time student at San Jose City College. She said she goes to bars for two reasons; to meet someone and to have something to do other than work and school.

"There is no Mr. Right or a Prince Charming," she said, "but I have met a few nice guys, and two that I have dated past meeting them in the bar."

"Most guys are pretty straight forward," Lucy said. "They say what they want, and if you don't want it, you just say so."

"You can usually tell within a few minutes, from questions like, 'Do you have satin sheets' or other innuendos," she added.

Three young women said that they were at the disco-bar just for a "night out with the girls" and two of the girlfriends had other plans for the evening.

Phyllis, a petite 21-year-old sales clerk, recounted an encounter from a previous outing in a bar.

"I was at a disco when a man said he would teach me how to bump. He then placed his hands on my body and began to take liberties and I had to excuse myself."

She said that when a woman goes out without a date, she has to be aware of what's going on and be prepared.

Francine, a 26-year-old separated bank teller, said she has gone out about once or twice a week since her separation two months ago.

She claimed not to be looking for someone to have a permanent relationship with, but she hopes to meet someone.

The two other women that echoed the sentiments of the bartender and the bouncer were Nancy, 28, the bartender's wife, and another Nancy, the manager's girlfriend.

Nancy said that before she and Bob were separated, the reason she went to bars was to meet men to go home with.

Both women have sat at the bar and watched other women make advances and try to pick up their men.

Perhaps a good way to avoid the stereotyped look of a pickup is to go into the bar with a fresh scrubbed look of a college coed.

Chuck, the bouncer, said the women who come in looking like this, in their denim or corduroy pants and turtleneck sweaters, are the ones who look like they have come in to go dancing, have a nice time and go home...alone.

Film probes escapism

By Corky Dick

The singles scene in most American cities is pretty bleak. While many try to glamorize the life, it is not a rosy picture.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" explores this situation in a very accurate way. It is one of the best social commentaries presented on the screen in recent years.

The movie deals with a woman who is caught up in the pressures of society. The film looks at many ways of escape she uses to lose herself. Drugs, alcohol, sex and cruising the bars are all examined. Set in New York "Goodbar" could take place in any city in the United States.

The movie was directed by Richard Brooks and stars Diane Deaton. Brooks handles the movie in a very artistic way loaded with emotion. In the hands of other directors it could just as well of seemed pornographic or trashy.

Keaton is incredible. No other actress in the business could have played the role so well. She can appear shy and distant at one moment and deeply sensual the next. Her part is very demanding, yet she never loses focus in the movie.

The story revolves around Theresa (Keaton). Who is brought up in a strict Catholic home and at a very early age finds out she has congenital

scoliosis which has left her with a curved spine. This causes her to have a feeling of insecurity and inferiority as she grows up.

Theresa's first shot at love is with a college professor (Alan Feinstein) and ends coldly. This is the turning point in Theresa's life as she decides to move out on her own and loose herself in a world of fantasies.

From there a steady stream of one night stands, bars, discos and drugs become Theresa's life during the night.

During the day she is a teacher to deaf children. The transition is startling.

The final twenty minutes of the movie are violently graphic. It is also one of the most controversial parts in the film.

Audiences have reacted with anger, hatred, lust and beauty. It becomes a matter of interpretation.

What makes the movie believable is that the

characters are common people. The stigma that only the "sleezy types" inhabit singles clubs is inaccurate. All types of people hit the singles scene and many times it is the ones you would never expect.

Tuesday Weld as Theresa's sister and Richard Gere as one of her pickups are exceptional in their roles. Richard Kiley as her father and William Atherton as a social worker who tries to develop a relationship with Theresa are powerful characters.

The music in the film is disco oriented. Songs such as Thelma Houston's

"Don't Leave Me This Way" and Boz Scaggs' "Lowdown" are heard blaring throughout the bar sequences. The continual noise element keeps with the pulse of the movie.

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All-PCAA team picked

Spartans land four on first team

By Gary Peterson
Four Spartan gridders were named to the All-PCAA team yesterday.
Conference Sports Information Director Wink Chase announced the teams which included SJSU offensive tackle Tony Rice, defensive back Gerald Small and linebackers Randy Gill and Frank Manumaleuna.
Seven more Spartans were selected to the PCAA second team,

including wide receiver Steve Joyce; center George Beadell; quarterback Ed Luther; running back Kevin Cole; place kicker Randy Johnson; linebacker Rayford Roberson and defensive back James Richburg.
Conference champion Fresno State placed 13 players on the 23-man first squad, including seven of the 11 offensive picks.
Rice, a 6-3, 250-pound senior, is no stranger to the award, having



Ed Luther



Frank Manumaleuna



Al Dangerfield

Spartan cornerback Gerald Small, shown here breaking up a pass intended for San Diego State's wide receiver Ronnie Smith, was named to the All-PCAA first-team defense for the third straight year. Small was joined on the first team by teammates Tony Rice (offensive tackle) and Randy Gill and Frank Manumaleuna (linebackers). Seven SJSU gridders were picked to the second team.

All-PCAA First Team

Offense

WR	Tony Jackson	Fresno State
	Joe Connon	Pacific
C	Steve Shearn	Fresno State
G	Chuck Shearn	Fresno State
	Dave Applegate	Fresno State
T	Tony Rice	SJSU
	Rick Stannard	Fresno State
TE	Bruce Abraham	Fullerton State
QB	Dean Jones	Fresno State
RB	Steve Franklin	Fresno State
	Bruce Gibson	Pacific
Specialist	Vince Petrucci	Fresno State

Defense

Down linemen	Simon Peterson	Fresno State
	Larry Fister	Fresno State
	Lance Fralick	Fullerton State
	Craig Colton	Pacific
LB	Randy Gill	SJSU
	Frank Manumaleuna	SJSU
	Dan Bunz	Long Beach
	Brad Vassar	Pacific
DB	Bob Glazebrook	Fresno State
	Curly Minor	Fresno State
	Willy Robinson	Fresno State
	Gerald Small	SJSU

been accorded the same honor last year.
Gill, who was snubbed recently by the East-West Shrine game and three wire service teams, set school records and leads the conference in solo (107), assisted (125) and total (232) tackles, as well as causing five fumbles, recovering one, and intercepting a pass.
Gill's running mate at inside linebacker, Manumaleuna, made his first season at SJSU a good one capped by his selection to the team. He accumulated 142 tackles (77 solo), four tackles-for-loss and two interceptions.
Even though he missed six weeks of the season with a separated shoulder, Small was named to the team for the third straight year. Although his injuries limited him to only one interception this year, his career total of 12 places him second in SJSU history.
Cole scored 60 points this season on 10 touchdowns, the eighth-highest single season point total in school history. He also returned kickoffs

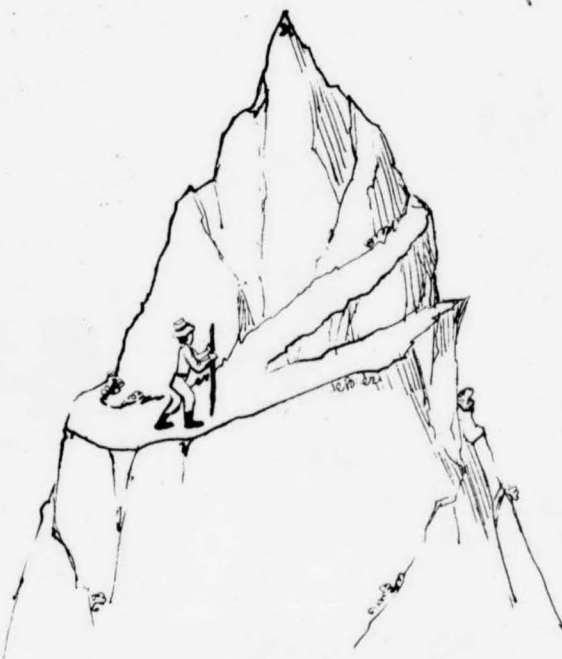
for a total of 581 yards, the second-highest total in school history.
Luther wrote his name in school record books by amassing 1,527 yards passing and 1,462 yards total offense. Both figures are the seventh-highest in SJSU annals.
Ironically, Luther also made the record books with his punting, although he only punted in the first two games. His 41.9-yard average placed him fourth on the all-time SJSU single-season mark.
Freshman Frank Ratto, who punted in the remaining nine games, averaged 38.5 yards per kick, eighth-best in school history, and his 2,272 yards punting is the third-highest ever recorded at SJSU.
Richburg made 99 tackles from his safety spot this season (55 solo) despite missing the better part of two games with a rib cartilage injury.
He also returned 18 punts this year, the fourth-highest number in school history, for a total of 119 yards and a 6.6-yard average.

Swimmers Bulldogged

By Chris Georges
SJSU's women's swim team ended up on the downhill side of a seesaw swim meet 70-51 yesterday as Fresno State's superior depth overcame the Spartans' individual talent.
The meet was tied twice and the lead changed hands twice as Coach Connie Roy's swimmers recorded nearly all season-best times. But the Bulldogs' 15-member squad was too much for the 10-woman SJSU team.
"It's our last home meet of the season," Roy said, "and I'm glad we finished with some good times. It's really just a stepping stone to this weekend's meet, though."
The Spartans travel to the University of Nevada at Reno Saturday to take on the Wolf Pack at noon.
Sophomore backstroke Lisa McIntosh led SJSU yesterday with two individual wins. Running away from her competition, McIntosh easily won the 50- and 100-yard backs in 31.3 and 1:08.1, respectively, both season bests.
In addition, she led off the 200 medley relay to victory in 1:59.7, the first time this season the Spartans have dipped under 2:00.
Soph breaststroke Eileen Campbell

lost to Fresno's Linda McKenzie in the 50 breast, but pulled away from her in the 100-yard event, winning in a season-best 1:10.8. McKenzie went 1:12.4.
"It's about time I broke 1:11," Campbell said afterward. "If I ever get over my cold," she joked, "I'll be able to swim good." Campbell, who is closer to national qualifying times than any swimmer on the team, has been nursing an illness for two weeks.
"Chris (Bibbes) did extremely well," Roy said. "She split 25 seconds in the medley relay freestyle, and she's consistently under a minute now in the 100 free."
Bibbes, a freshman, was nipped 58.6 to 58.8 in the 100 by Fresno's Terrie Wilkins.
Freshman diver Bobbie Schipper won the 1-meter event, scoring 165.90 points to Bulldog Patti Hogan's 142.75.
Lisa Sperling came up with a cramp at the start of the 100 butterfly, but finished second to Fresno's Lynn Sager, 1:04.8 to 1:05.3. Freshman Sperling was attempting a difficult triple, swimming the medley relay, the 500 free and the fly in the first half of the meet.
"It could have happened because I just swam the 500 and didn't have time to loosen down," she said.

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FLASHBACK

On this date in:

1966: The SJS rifle team, led by Sue Mark, posted its third win of the season.

1970: A petition drive to recall A.S. President Bill Langan fell 74 signatures short of the required 2,463. Many signatures had been discarded as invalid for various reasons.

1971: The results of a student poll were published concerning priorities of spending money for campus organizations. Heading the list with 68 percent giving it high priority was an environmental information center while 27 percent gave it a low rating.

A.S. government brought up the rear, with 67 percent giving it a lowest priority rating while only 20 percent gave it a highest need rating.

Man stuck with wild skunk

Chicago law raises stink

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Stanton says he was a law-abiding citizen until the skunk wandered into his garage. Now health officials tell him he's breaking the law by keeping it—and he'd be breaking the law if he let it go.

"I've done everything I can to get rid of it, but I'm blocked in every direction," Stanton, a 45-year-old electrical contractor, said Tuesday at his home on the city's far South Side.

"When they come to serve the citation, my lawyer says: 'Just tell them you are willing to go to court and take the skunk with you for evidence. That should make them think.'"

Stanton said that the skunk appeared in his garage from a nearby field 17 days ago, took up domicile in a boat he keeps there, and began spraying its musk to ward off unwelcome visitors.

Stanton called the Animal Welfare and city's stray pick-up service, but "They wouldn't have a thing to do with it."

"I called the police," he said. "They sat in their squad car. My dogs were barking. The skunk sprayed. The police said they would send a truck to pick it up, but several days passed and no truck came."

State game and wildlife officials said they couldn't handle it, Stanton said. State and city health departments told him he could not let it go because it might carry rabies. The zoos didn't want it.

He even called Mayor Michael Bilandic's complaint department and was turned over to Chicago's rodent control department.

"But they said mice and rats were their bag, not skunks," he said.

Finally, Stanton said, he bought a wire mesh trap about 3 feet long and 16 inches wide—"the kind a skunk could get into, but not out of. I baited it with corned beef hash."

The ploy worked, and a delighted Stanton said he "called all the depart-

ments again and told them the skunk was trapped."

His reward? A state official "told me I had broken three laws: I brought a trap into the city. It was illegal to trap in the city. I had no license to trap in the state."

"They said no matter what I do now, I would be breaking other laws: It was illegal to keep the skunk. It is illegal to destroy it. It is illegal to let it go because it may carry disease like rabies."

So the skunk is still in the cage. A deodorizing company gave Stanton a bottle of scent that counteracts the musk and makes the garage "smell like a flower garden."

"My seven children want me to keep it as a family pet, even if it's against the law," Stanton said. "They even named it 'Wishbone' because at our Thanksgiving dinner my youngest daughter fed it mashed potatoes and gravy and a meaty, turkey wishbone."

SJSU now has campus priest

For the first time in three years there is a Roman Catholic priest on campus, sent by the Archdioceses of San Francisco.

Father Daniel Derry has been at SJSU since September, and his main concern is to "gather the Catholic students on campus and to get a Catholic presence that will offer counseling, worship and to develop a social program."

Derry said the reason he was assigned to SJSU is because he "really wanted to work with young people."

"It's what I wanted to do, but it's very different from working in parishes," Derry explained. "There you knew what people you were to come into contact with. Here I've spent the first couple of months trying to get to know how the campus works and how the students can be reached."

Derry said he started what he calls leadership programs where Mass is offered at 8 p.m. every Sunday. A Bible study course is offered on Thursday nights and counseling is all day and everyday.

Father Derry was an assistant at St. Justin's church in Santa Clara for eight years and an assistant at St. Veronica's in South San Francisco for six years before coming to SJSU.

He now lives at St. Patrick's convent on N. Ninth Street in San Jose.

During the day he can be reached at the Campus Christian Center at 300 S. Tenth St., at the corner of San Carlos St., the same location of the church where Mass is said.

Good Times Guide

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By Carol Sarasohn

"I'm exhausted," Anna Ippolito said of her 12-year battle to establish a home for her paralyzed and brain damaged son.

Her son, Alex was a normal 19 year old boy with a bright future ahead of him when a car accident left him confined to a wheel chair for life.

His mother after traveling all over the United States and Europe, still couldn't accept every doctor's verdict: "Put your son in an institution," they told her.

"These children and adults shouldn't have to live in a boarding home or an institution—they can function, they just need supervision," Anna said.

Over the last 12 years she bought a plot of land in Cupertino for a home, only to have the project halted because of red tape; opened her own home to paralyzed Bay Area residents, but unable to find competent help to stay 24 hours a day she sent the children "crying to an institution"; tried to raise money for a home through organizing rummage sales and dinner dances and having raised money was turned down for help from HUD because she didn't have enough funds for a matching grant; and formed a non-profit organization called ATIL (Adults Towards Independent Living.)

In all of this travail one bright note occurred. She met Sgt. Robert Lira, of the San Jose Police force, who suggested she team up with the Police Athletic League and open a thrift store—the profits to be shared 50/50.

The store, at 448 Park Ave. in San Jose sometimes pulls in \$6 a day, sometimes \$70, Anna said. Lira's wife Olive operates the store and Anna spends a good deal of her time there.

"I need help," Anna said, without a trace of self pity.

"If maybe just a few students could volunteer some time at the store—or if students could donate some useable items for the store it would help. Maybe someone has an old building that could be donated as a tax write off—a building we could renovate."

Alex now lives at home. "My son is a consolation to me," Anna said. "He's sweet and nice. But no one who hasn't raised a handicapped child could understand the tremendous burden. Still I can't have him put away somewhere"

If anyone can help please call Anna at 255-9620 or call the store at 277-5333.

What better time to help than at Christmas?

On a lighter note: Scott Cornfield said he was in Greece last summer, and walked into a Greek travel agency because he needed help deciphering an Italian train schedule.

"The travel agent looked at me," Scott wrote, "then got hysterical. I can't read this," the agent said. "It's all Italian to me."

"I wonder how many years the agent has been waiting to use that line?" Scott wondered.

Terry Christensen, Poli. Sci. Prof was the latest victim of the bomb scare. He received a package which lacked postage and a return address. Suspecting the worst, the bomb squad ripped it open only to discover it was from Terry's kindly grandmother

Christmas list: Pat Meierotto, music prof, said he would like extra time—to set up a photographic dark room and work on his cars... School of Business Dean, George Halverson, said he wants "good health until I'm 100. I guess I'll settle for less than 100, but I might as well ask"...Fanny Gargiulo, secretary to Applied Arts and Sciences Dean Stanley Burnham, said she has "nine children, all in good health, and that's all I want." (If I had nine children I'd ask for aspirin)...Dr. John Bunzel, university president, hasn't called me back to say what he would like for Christmas that money can't buy...but I'll bet he would like to see one issue of the Daily without his name in it.

Plea from the cabbage patch: The Daily will cease publishing next Wednesday. Please write and let me know what you would like for Christmas that can't be bought with money or tell me about your kooky profs. Also needed: unusual Christmas presents you've spotted while shopping. And thanks to everyone who has written.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAND OPENING Christenson's Imports, 2 Anatolia tops for the price of one! A specially import shop for men and women. Casual and exotic clothing, jewelry and unusual artifacts from 7 different countries. Price with the student's budget in mind. Come in and browse. Open 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6, 1186 Lincoln Avenue, San Jose. 297-8424. Open weekends.

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN Enroll now! Information available at the A.S. office or phone 371-6811.

FLY FOR FUN Low Club Prices Airplanes Rental Training. 251 2614. Call for Price List.

JAPANESE TEAHOUSE is now open daily in the Kelley Park Friendship Gardens at 1300 Senter Road, near Keyes. Come and spend a relaxed morning or afternoon enjoying a Japanese lunch. A quiet study area is available. There are more than 100 Oriental teas and 20 gourmet coffees from which to choose. The TEAHOUSE Facilities which include a seating capacity for more than 200 are available for group meetings at no charge. The Kelley Park Gardens and Teahouse will make a gorgeous setting for a wedding and reception. Catering and Wedding Photography are available at low student rates. Bride keeps the Wedding Negatives and all color prints. For complete details, please call 295-2708 or 998-9699.

FOR FREE Real Estate consultation, contact Farzad Emami and Robert Taylor, STF Enterprises, 1150 South Bascom, Suite 13. Phone 288-5515 or 629-7671.

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WIN A PAIR OF K2 255 MID. The SKI CLUB is raffling off a brand new pair of K2 255 MIDs. Retail value of \$229.95. Tickets are 25¢ a piece or 5 for \$1. It's an offer you can't refuse. Buy tickets at the SKI CLUB table near the Student Union. Drawing will be held Dec. 7th, so hurry! This ski season promises to be a good one. Keep praying for snow! More information call Bob or Joe at 268-2529. Wade at 293-1521. Steve at 268-0126. Happy Holidays from the SKI CLUB.

ANYONE interested in joining the Mens 1 Women's San Jose State Badminton Club for In. Intercollegiate play call Russ 988-9865 after 10:00 pm

FREE DINNERS Call BRESERS EAST for your FREE Student Discount Dinner Cards also look under Personal. BRESERS EAST, 92 N. Market. 297-8220.

CCHI U Reunion Dinner Dance. Dec. 30, Moffett Field Officer's Club. X members contact A. Wong, 293-5883 or J. Ho, 252-2949.

MECHA San Jose State University MECHA would like to thank you for attending our first meeting this academic year 1977-78. We also want to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome and abraço to all LA RAZA GENTE. MECHA has prepared some activities and programs for this year which will be announced in the Spartaguide, in which we hope that you will participate in. If you are interested in any of the activities or have new ideas, accept this as a personal invitation to attend the next MECHA meeting. MECHA meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union. Info call (408) 251-3894.

Hey all you lovely "Plant Mamas" and "Plant Papas" consider yourselves very fortunate to be reading these words. Because I am going to introduce you to a "health food" which is going to bring happiness, happiness to all your "little green children." They will thank you forever by throwing out their arms till you will have to trim them back to keep them from taking over your "pad." This "health food" is called Marsh's VF 11. It's the plant food everyone is talking about and no wonder! Some Hydroponic experts perfected this "magic juice" for all those poor plants trying to survive under human conditions in houses and apartments. Poor things they need all the help they can get. If you have a Creeping Charlie you're going to be calling him your "Galloping Chuck" after a few drinks of the magic "VF 11" potent. And you'd better bolt down your door if you want to hang onto your Wandering Jew! Your "little green children" are going to get very "high" on this stuff. They will be so healthy in so short a time you'll find a whole new excitement in "Plant Parenthood." "VF 11" has been known to have reincarnation powers; so try it quickly on some of those plants you think are deceased—you'll be shouting HALLELUJAH!!! as you watch them come back to life. Our motto is: DON'T LET YOUR PLANTS GO TO H...HEAVEN!! USE "MARSH'S VF 11"!!! You can purchase this great plant food at: Safeway, Alpha Beta, Ralph's, Fry's, Gemco, Lucky's, Rayless, Longs, Brentwood, Save-On, Orchard Supply. For locations closest to you, call 356-4166.

FOR SALE: Queen size box springs and mattress. Beauty Rest, 6 yrs. old, very clean. \$100. Call 258-6538.

BEST OFFER: '73 Honda CL 450. '69 Toyota, stick and parts. 28 Noshua (in space, turn.) 353-3197.

BRAND NEW, just bought. 30 volume set of the 1977 Encyclopedia Britannica for \$500.00. Makes excellent Christmas gift! 244-7430.

FOR SALE: Queen size box springs and mattress. Beauty Rest, 6 yrs. old, very clean. \$100. Call 258-6538.

HELP yourself and your little ones for Xmas. Send for Pyramid Energy kit. Enhance power, love, health, wealth, meditation. Contains 24 k. electro plate pendant, pyramid energy recharger, compass, booklet. All for \$9.95 plus \$1.50 for tax and handling. Send check or m.o. to Thrift, Craft, Re cycle 194 W. Santa Clara St. S.J. 95113

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AC and BofA accepted. 415 328-7175.

SKYDIVE: Complete 1st Jump course. Expert instructions. \$35. Phone 732-3968.

PSI, Graduate School of Professional Psychology. Applications are currently being accepted for our PhD program in Clinical Counseling Psychology. Existential humanistic emphasis. State approved for professional license. Write for free brochure, current catalogue \$1.00. Dr. George Muench, director. Dr. Peter Koestlenbaum, dean. PSI, 580 College Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

MOSHER'S LTD. MEN'S traditional clothing. Now with a shop 4 blocks campus at No. 11 Paseo de San Antonio. The new downtown Mall. If you like great looks and quality, take a walk down the mall and browse among Gant, Jaeger, Dean Sgaite, and other outstanding lines.

AUTOMOTIVE

VW PORSCHE SERVICE All work guaranteed. Tune ups from \$24 including parts. Also instruction in tuning and appraisal service for prospective buyers. Free home calls in central S.J. Phone Dan 356-4748 evs.

WHEELS FOR SALE? Incredible offer to SJSU students. Photo ad for only \$7.50 runs until you sell (max 4 wks) Call AUTO VIEW "The Vehicle Shopping Guide." For details call 247-7469.

1970 AMC HORNET. Excellent cond., good tires, good engine, good everything. Asking \$1,200. Call 279-1633.

USED AUTO SELLER/BUYER COMPUTER MATCHING SERVICE. Let us help you sell or find an auto, van, wagon or light truck. Sellers, you select from among four sorted listings of all vehicles for sale or specify the exact vehicle you seek and we will find many that match it. Write to us for details: AUTO MASON, P.O. Box 11724, Palo Alto, CA 94306 or phone (415) 327-8320.

RENAULT 1971, R12. New Clutch and valve job, 4 cyl., Exc. condition, \$1500/best offer. Must sell before Christmas. Call 265-4999 or 997-1221.

'68 CHEVY PICKUP. 327 Ht perf., rebuilt, body exc., needs paint. \$1,500 offer. 736-0518, Dave.

FOR SALE

SHREDDED FOAM rubber. 50 cents per lb. No limit to a customer. 293-2954.

COUNTRY QUILTS, home made, various colors, room accents. To KING SIZE, non-allergic, cotton with polyester filling. 295-8781 or 295-2355.

WATERBEDS any size, complete with mattress, heater, liner, frame and pedestal, only \$119 to SJSU students with this ad. Located 5 minutes from campus. Noah's Ark Waterbeds, 86 Keyes St., San Jose. 289-8451.

22" 10SPEED SILVEREAGLE. Excellent cond. \$90. 246-1696.

DEAR STUDENTS: Your insurance man on the campus can take care of all your insurance needs. AUTO, HOME, FIRE, RENTERS, LIFE AND HEALTH. If you are not already with State Farm, call for an appointment at my office or home and we'll set up a time convenient for you on campus, your home or my office. Let's get together and give you better coverage for less money. CALL: MORY STAR, 253-3277 or 446-3649.

KAWASAKI 175, 1975, 2300M. Perfect commuter, never on dirt. Garaged. 226-7371 evs. \$600.

HELP yourself and your little ones for Xmas. Send for Pyramid Energy kit. Enhance power, love, health, wealth, meditation. Contains 24 k. electro plate pendant, pyramid energy recharger, compass, booklet. All for \$9.95 plus \$1.50 for tax and handling. Send check or m.o. to Thrift, Craft, Re cycle 194 W. Santa Clara St. S.J. 95113

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Let ACRE help you with your research design, instrument development, data analysis and data interpretation. Expert assistance on and hourly basis.

CLASSIFIEDS

SCHWINN Varsity, 21" 10 spd. Less than 1 yr. old. exc. cond., \$85. 295-6046.

MOPED: Brand new Vespa Piaggio, Ciao, \$480. All accessories incl. turn signals, spring forks, etc. Call 962-2145.

CLOSEOUT: Weyless 100 percent Wool cycling jerseys, reg. 25.95 only 17.50. Chamois gloves reg. 10.00 now 6.00 limited supply. Offer good with this ad. Shaw's Cycles 131 E. William 295-5824.

MOVING SALE: Couches, chairs, household items, tables, Dec. 10th and 11th at 640 N. 18th St., San Jose.

HELP WANTED

NEED 14 PEOPLE to demonstrate Shaklee Products. "They Sell Themselves." Earn \$165 wk. working one hour a day. Call Mac at 266-1453 b/wm. 6-7 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS, summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. write International Job Center, Dept. SB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

EARN EXTRA INCOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME. TRAINING PROVIDED. Phone 266-8891.

COLLEGE STUDENTS needing over \$100 per week for part time work. Flexible hours. Must be neat, have car and phone. Call Fuller Brush Co., 243-1121 for interview appointment.

ACCOUNTING (Auditor) Full time position open for an individual majoring in accounting. The position begins hourly, but will be management within one year. Hours 11 pm - 7 am. Contact Personnel (408) 988-1500. Marriott Hotel, 2700 Mission College Blvd., Santa Clara, CA 95054. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED NOW! Help elderly or disabled with light housekeeping, personal care. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Experienced or will pay while training. Need car. 292-5255. Home helpers of Santa Clara County.

TRAVELINE REPRESENTATIVE. Immediate opening for a sharp, energetic individual with proven interpersonal skills to represent a leader in the travel industry. No direct sales. 20 hours per week. Starting January 1st. We are looking for a winner with a proven record of integrity, personal stability, and community involvement. Your self initiative will be recognized and rewarded with an excellent incentive program. Hard work along with intelligence and innate sales know-how are the ingredients for this well paid, part time position. Call Toll Free, 1-800-821-2270, ext. 510, 24 hours.

ACTIVISTS Looking for employment this winter? Earn a living working to bring the Bottle Bill to CA. Californians Against Waste is heading up the grassroots movement to enact deposit legislation. Paid full and part time canvassing and fund raising positions available. Call for interviews between 4 pm and 7 pm: 266-5750.

FLEXIBLE HOURS GOOD PAY. Need Nurses' aides, O.R. \$4.50/hr. LVN's, \$5.62/hr., and RN's, \$7/hr. Some experience required. Call for appt. New Horizons Nurses' Registry, 2775 Park Ave. S.C. 287-1749.

NEED 16 people to demonstrate Shaklee products. Earn \$165/wk. working 1 hr/day. Call Val 629-8195 6-7 p.m.

PART TIME misc. work near campus \$3.50/hr. Will fit your schedule. Call 733-6262 between 11 and 5 p.m.

RESTAURANT HELP NEEDED. Counterpersons, buspersons, cashiers. Breakfast, lunch and dinner shifts. Apply in person daily 9:30 to noon and 3 to 4:30 p.m. Hoagies Food and Beverage Co., 1268 Bordeaux (near Lockheed), Sunnyvale.

PERSON to run errands for law firm, on call basis. \$3/hr., plus mileage. Call Brenda, 286-8380.

GOING HOME to L.A. for holidays? Make \$50-100 selling picture film at parade. Tournament of Roses Film Sales, Inc. (213) 242-1992 or 242-1915.

LONG TERM sub needed for 6, 7 and 8 grade gym and health classes. Begins Jan. 27-7627.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: White Samoy Husky 8 mos. SJS area. REWARD. Call 293-2051, 293-4014 or 354-6749.

SILVER SCARAB (bug) and chain LOST in Mini-gym. Reward. Call 288-9743 PLEASE!

LOST: Reward, no questions asked for return of small box with papers and parts taken 11/29 from old Jaguar. Keep other stuff but please return box. Burns, 277-2177.

HOUSING

FULL SECURITY BUILDING. Extremely large two bedroom and two bath, with w/w carpeting, AEC, BBQ courtyard, recroom, pool, parking, two blocks from campus. \$240 and up. Utilities paid. Chuck 998-4149 leave message. Now and next semester.

FURN. studio apt. \$145/mo. 2 bks from campus. Call 733-6262 between 11-5 p.m.

Female to share 2 bdrm house near Capitol Exp. and Snell Ave. \$140 incl. utilities. Non smoker! Phone 227-3430 or 276-7533.

HOUSE FOR SALE NEAR S.J. STATE UNIV. QUIET AREA. 2 bdrms., 1 ba., w/w carpet, drapes, air cond., stove, refrig., BBQ pit. \$36,500. 1.3 down (cash), monthly payments of \$280. MUST SELL!!! 969-8591, 321-9787.

FEMALE: Help find and share 2 bdrm. apt. by Jan. 1. Over 25, straight, serious student. Non smoker. Call 296-0500 after 5:30 p.m.

HUGE priv. rm. w/kit. priv. 1/2 block to SJSU. Prefer resp. male student. 297-7679, Avail. 12/1.

FEMALE to share 2 bdrm. apt. Non smoker, no pets. \$112.50 mo. plus \$57.50 cleaning deposit. Call after 7-246-1319.

2 BDRM. turn. apt. for rent. Clean, near school. S. 11th St., \$210/mo., w/g.p.d. Students only, no pets. Phone Mr. Frank, 269-8922 for info.

Quiet Mature Students 3 Bedroom 2 Bath. Unfurnished clean quiet environment. Parking 467 So. 8th St. See Mr.

MALE age 22 seeking 2 roommates to share 3 bdrm. W. Santa Clara apart. \$100 mo. includes tennis, pool, etc. 241-4563.

NEED 2 female rmtes to share 3 bdrm. house in Santa Clara. \$125/mo. Grad students preferred. 244-8968 after 3.

BRIGHT room for rent in large Victorian house. Clean and quiet. \$85 mo., close to SJSU. 298-3430.

Two females need quiet, non smoking female to share apartment. Call 277-8662 or 277-8672

MALE single room, kitchen priv., living room. \$90. 115 S. 14th St.

PERSONALS

THE SJSU GAY STUDENT UNION meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. G.S.U. is an informal club striving to meet the needs of the gay community on campus and off. You will find that our meetings are always friendly and informative. Meetings are half structured, half informal, and are attended by about 50 people. Be your whole self attend! 11/10: Sing along in Guadalupe Rm. 11/17: Disco Dance; 12/1: Political Rap Group; 12/8: Pot Luck off campus; 12/15: Political Speaker; 12/22: Dance. Call 298 GAYS for info.

VOLUNTEERS needed to work with disturbed children. Peninsula Children's Center. 494-1200.

VOLUNTEERS needed: Work on a one to one basis with an emotionally disturbed child aged 2-8. Learn Behavior Modification techniques, gain valuable experience. Mornings 9-10 afternoons 12:30-4:30. Call Zonta Children's Center, 295-3581.

DISCOVER A fresh new you, with Shaklee products. Call "Bob" for your complimentary beauty demonstration. No obligation. 266-1453 between 6-7 pm

DEBONAIR DATING SERVICE. Fast, personal and selective. Men and women of all ages are welcome. Women for the first 30 days will be allowed in free with this ad. Unlimited in introductions. 259-7254.

DO YOUR OWN legal forms. Professional typing and filing. Call after 7 p.m., 353-3748.

CARPOOL: Palo Alto-San Jose. Intersection 8:00-11:30. Will share expenses. 493-2842.

LOSE 10-29 lbs. in one month drinking milkshakes, no drugs, exercises. Totally natural. Money back guarantee. \$25 plus tax/mo. supply. Call 267-3528, 2-6 p.m.

ALOE VERA Natural Skin Care Products. Approx. 35 items to aid your natural beauty. For information, 243-6068.

FREE pregnancy testing. Low cost, confidential, birth control services. Abortion and supportive counseling. Call Pregnancy Consultation Center, 255-2773.

FOOT REFLEXOLOGY The Therapeutic Foot Massage. Private treatments, discount rates on classes for groups of 10 or more. Class can be scheduled 2 hours and 4 hours or all in one day (7 hours). Avail. Mon., Wed., Fri. afternoons or Saturday. For more information, write: HOLLY LYNN, P.O. Box 1040, Felton, CA 95018.

PROTECT YOURSELF! In individualized private instruction in self defense, rape prevention and psychology. Call for consultation. Cliff, 269-1491.

OPEN HOUSE: Come visit us in the PEER DROP IN CENTER, during the Fantasy Faire. We'll offer some workshops on martial arts, spartan gardens and more! We also have holiday goodies and musical entertainment. All week, 9-5, 3rd level Student Union.

DEAR SJSU: You make me want to puke my guts out!!!! 527-04-1313.

SCREW FINALS!!! HAPPY HOUR: 10 p.m. 1:30 a.m., Thurs., Fri., Sat. nights. 75 cent drinks, Micholob 25 cents. Live Entertainment. BREWERS EAST, 92 N. Market. 292-8220. No cover charge.

GLEN CARR: Ho, Ho, Ho. Merry Xmas! Love, your Secret Angel.

DEBBIE E: I completed your questionnaire on Friday in the Union Cafeteria. You gave me the answers to the Authors to Books question. Could we meet again? Jeff S. 227-3973.

TO ED LUTHER: YOU TURN ME ON! LOVE, M.M.

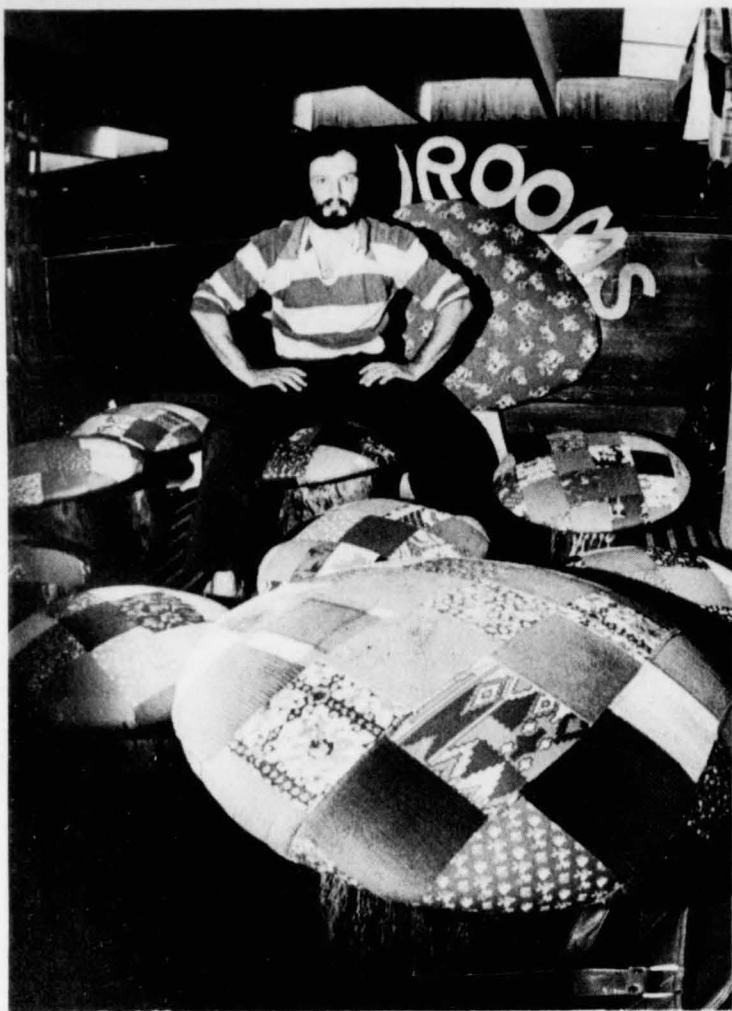
DAVE: Is there something missing in your life? Not that I mean something important. If so, look for it today! Just A Friend.

GWEN: People say I'm hilarious and have a contagious sense of humor. Don't tell me you've found a cure! Now that's funny! Reggie.

TO THE GUYS in the S.U.: Rod, Al, Paul, Steve and Greg: Time is running short. I hope we're more than ships in the night. Love you all, J.

SERVICES

TYPING + CASSETTE TRANSCRIPTION. Student rates: 75 cents page and up. Term papers resumes theses senior projects resumes letters, etc. All work guaranteed. IBM Correcting Electrics. Business accounts solicited. NORTH VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE 800 CHARCOT AVE., SUITE 102, ORCHARD BUSINESS PARK, SAN JOSE 263-4525 KITTY CARTER.



Alvin Sequeira displays some of his marvelous mushroom creations.

Fantasy Faire

Varied crafts sold by diverse people

By Russel Ingold

He came from a "Walden Two" commune, based on the Utopian novel of behavioral psychologist B.F. Skinner, in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri.

Today, Jeff Brooks is offering the same style of sandals he used to climb those hills to those who walk through the Fantasy Faire in SJSU's Student Union.

A student at UD-Santa Cruz and part-time sandal maker, Brooks is only one of more 140 artists of different ages, backgrounds and talents displaying the fruits of their work at the eight annual Fantasy Faire, which runs through Saturday.

A sampling of the teatent revealed the participants' wide range of interests and motivations.

Brooks said he lived briefly in the Missouri commune, whose members lived off sales of handmade hammocks and sandals. Upon arriving in California, he discovered a market for the sandals, made up primarily of ropes soldered together.

"I weld on strand after strand of rope, and it takes about two hours to make a sandal," he said. "It's fun and easy."

"I trace the person's foot for custom orders. These sandals not only take on the shape of your feet, they take on the smell of your feet."

While Brooks is getting his feet wet in his first Fantasy Faire appearance, John Mitchell is participating for the eighth straight year. But Mitchell is participating for the eighth straight year. But Mitchell, who has become an educational consultant since attaining his Master's degree at SJSU, is certainly not bored with the faire.

"I do something different every year," he said. "I've sold stained glass, leather, wood

"These sandals not only take on the shape of your feet, they take on the smell of your feet."

and other materials. I'm here this year helping out a friend in the jewelry business who couldn't be here and needed an experienced seller."

Besides making "wood pieces for dentists' offices and tables and shelves," he did for a previous faire, Mitchell has plenty to keep him preoccupied: he is a member of the ad hoc committee for Fair Parking Solutions in San Jose.

Two other participants, Shelly Porosoff and Ellen Capalan, also had plenty of problems with which to preoccupy themselves but they turned a difficult situation into a profitable one.

"We're two mothers with four kids in the house," Capalan said, and so they began to create marionettes "made of wood, fabric and imagination."

Their ingenuity produces such figures as a clown (named "Slapstick"), giraffe ("Stretch"), dog ("Dogwood"), camel ("Humphrey") and horse ("Charleyhorse.") And the toys aren't just for kids.

"We get people who buy them as birthday presents—and one as a wedding gift," Capalan said. "One lady bought one for her two-year-

old grandson and one for her 52-year-old husband."

Another woman, Madeleine Stoug, turned rescued wood—mainly off the trees in her back yard—into candlesticks and lamps, and offers hand-bound books.

Stoug enjoys the creativity of making, sanding and finishing the candlesticks, which takes "about three hours," but she said she has made "too many books; I'm tired of them."

As of Tuesday afternoon, she hadn't had much progress selling the tiring books. She had sold one, for one dollar; last year, she sold \$350 worth of candlesticks and books in two weeks at the Fantasy Faire, and \$90 worth in one weekend at DeAnza College.

"You never can tell," she said.

The faire has proved to be very productive for Dave Broncato, who sells and creates jewelry full-time, and "wouldn't do anything else."

Broncato has taken advantage of the faire every year since its inception, and it was the first he had ever attended in San Jose. His wife assists him with a booth nearby selling wooden puzzles.

"Most of my fields are craftspeople," he said, "and they're all around here. It's also nice to come back and see old customers."

Meanwhile, Laura O'Neill and her two older brothers are selling wax mushroom-shaped candles decorated with pine cones.

"We have a shop in San Jose, and we work full-time during the Christmas season—60 to 70 hours a week—making these things," she said. "It's creative; every single one is different. They make pretty good presents.... I assume."

It is anything but a lazy faire in the Student Union.

Program for ex-convicts' re-entry

(continued from page 1)

He added, that it feels great being free, so much so that he couldn't translate it into words.

It is a big change, he admits. One forgets how hard school is, and the discipline one must exert in doing homework instead of going out and having a good time.

The program has counseling sessions for first semester students in order to see that their class schedule is not too demanding.

The grade point average of UAP participants was 2.7 last fall and 2.37 this spring, Rosalee Calrera, coordinator of support services, said.

Browning added that the longer the ex-offenders are with the programs the higher their grades get.

A 30-year-old junior majoring in Afro-American studies and psychology dubs the program as "wonderful."

He said, "It's a great service, because others may have relatives, so at least I'm glad to know I have someone here."

The program, which started in 1972 after many requests from ex-offenders, is unique in that SJSU is the only school that recruits from all 12 state prisons in California, Browning said.

UAP is also growing in popularity. "Applicants have doubled for the fall, and just yesterday we turned down 10 and referred five to a junior college," Browning said.

Women make up 50 percent of the program applicants, which is overwhelming, considering they only constitute five percent of the prison population, Browning said.

In essence the program enables ex-convicts to achieve their educational goals, and gives them the opportunity to stay out of prison and attain a four-

year college education.

UAP deters such helpless thinking as was prevalent in the ex-

convicts mind: "I went out once but it didn't work, so why even go out if I'm coming back?"

'Friends' help children cope

Convicts' families staggered

(continued from page 1)

Gloria's biggest concern is her children. According to the consensus at Friends Outside, the pressure on them is mind-boggling.

Many of them suffer unseen handicaps of being a prisoner's child.

"They too must continue to live in a hostile environment, attend school and face their community and peers," Higgins said. "I'm not ashamed,"

Gloria said. "I tell my children that they shouldn't be ashamed. It's just something we have to live with."

Gloria, a woman married at 16 who never made it past the ninth grade, teaches her children to show no animosity towards the police or other authority.

"I tell my children that what their father did was wrong and the law must be respected," said the concerned and responsible mother.

The program is sponsoring a Big Brother and Sister program which provides college students

to tutor families in their homes at the request of the parents.

Day camps and field trips are offered, but according to staff members, the setting up of these volunteers with troubled children on a one-to-one basis is something proving to be very valuable.

The volunteer is asked to devote about one day a week with his or her little brother or sister, taking them places, educating them, but mostly being their friend.

"Two of my children have a big brother and sister in some cases they have taken the place of the father," Gloria said.

Gloria said that even when the volunteers leave Friends Outside, they still keep in contact with the children through letters, phone calls and an occasional visit.

"We are desperate," said Higgins. "We have about 400 children roughly between the age of 8 and 13, and about 25 volunteers."

"If people could see what one day a week of eating lunch at a park or going to a ball game or just sitting down with their little brother or sister and listening to their problems does for them, I know they'd be knocking down the door."

The organization is budgeted with about \$47,000 a year, according to Executive Director Margarette Muirhead. The rest, she said, comes from donations.

"I couldn't imagine what I would do without these people to depend on," Gloria said repeatedly. "You know I could sit down and write a book about this place."

"How I found 36 extra days last year"

"I used to be too uncomfortable to do much of anything when I had my menstrual period. It was like losing at least three days every month. Then, last year, I switched to Tampax tampons. Now I'm always on the go."

Making every day count is what Tampax tampons are all about. They eliminate chafing, bulk and bulges. In fact, once the tampon is properly in place, you can't even feel it's there.

And Tampax tampons are uniquely designed to conform to individual vaginal contours. Which means there's less chance of leakage or bypass.

With Tampax tampons you get a lot more days out of the year. And a lot more fun out of life.

The internal protection more women trust

TAMPAX tampons

HUMAN RESOURCES MGT. SPECIALISTS NEEDED BY GOVT.

Army ROTC 277-2985

SJSU Men's & Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Teams

present

Handicap Singles Fund Raiser Tourney

December 9-10

Open to all bowlers except SJSU Team Members

Squads at 12:30, 4:30, 8:30 pm each day

(Maximum of 42 bowlers per squad)

Entry Fee - \$6.00 per person

4 games across 8 lanes, handicap (66 2/3% of 210 men, 80% of 210 women)

PRIZES FOR 1st - 40th PLACE

enter as often as you like, but win only one prize

1st Place

TROPHY*, PLUS COLUMBIA YELLOW DOT AND COLUMBIA BLUE DOT BOWLING BALLS, AND A TRIANGLE DOUBLE BALL BAG (donated by B & B Bowling Supply)

2nd Place

TROPHY*, PLUS BRUNSWICK LT-48 RUBBER BOWLING BALL AND BRUNSWICK BAG (donated by Brunswick)

3rd Place

TROPHY*, PLUS COLUMBIA BLUE DOT BOWLING BALL AND TRIANGLE BAG (donated by B & B Bowling Supply)



TO BE HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH A MERCHANDISE DRAWING

(TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS)

Tickets available at the desk, or from any SJSU Team Member

DONATION 50 cents OR 3/\$1.00
NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

Winners names will be drawn during each squad of tourney

Grand Prize to be drawn during final squad

Grand Prize:

SANYO STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM (GXT 4545) WITH AM/FM RECEIVER, FRONT LOAD CASSETTE DECK, AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER, AND SPEAKERS, FROM ALCO STEREO



Information at the desk

Student Union Games Area 277-3226